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RA-RA-BOOM-DE-AY-OH

gregating for the Great Ghost Dance at Chicago.

OLITA GATHERING IT WILL BE

then All the Faithful Followers of the "Stuffed Prophet" Agree

that "Moses" is the Mesiah and crafty David Bennett Will Have to Climb a Tree.

. Jane 17 .- [Associated Press. endential backs are tossing on tical sea tonight, but Cleveopes seem to boom up omive all. Everybody realizes great question of the conven-Will Cleveland be nominated gest ballot?" Should the quesanswered in the negative the of all secondary candidates will hat the list is then open to their s, for somehow the conviction first ballot means the eliminahe great tariff reformer from

appraion is entertained by many ops who have favorite sons. no means follows that this conceded by Cleveland's They maintain, however, my believe their man will be on the first ballot, that a to thereive the requisite twonot be an indication of at defeat, for they expect accessions from the follow-Boies, Hill and Gray after they ald complimentary tribute to

various presidential candidates, test and possibilities discussed are Cleveland, Hill and Flower er York; Boles, Palmer of Illinois, Indiana, tiorman of Maryland, of Kentucky, Morrison of Illiimpless of Ohio, Russell of Masand Pattison of Pennsylva-

The Faithful Gathering.

from the east for Cleveland, his name for chairman, us here from the south for Gorand from the north for Hill. In allable hotel quarters in this the delegates.

ational committee has opened headquarters. darters in the Audit o, the regular New York delehas its headquarters, and a few Tammany politicians have daring the morning to take a at the surroundings.

he tirand Pacific the Grace delewhich is booming things for reland, has just arrived, and it was

ation is somewhat one Oleveland seems to majority of the delegates there me here who say it is a surface Alian only and that the western a allicertainly be nominated.

The Connecticut Delegation.

HAVEN, Conn., June 17 .- The tient delegation left today by the lork Central for Chicago. They ave quarters at the Auditorium. t French will be the chairman. liyle of Hartford has been chosen formulates on resolutions, and C. B. Davis for secretary.

The Keystone Delegation.

BRADELPHIA, June 17.-The Pennania delegation to the Democratic shal convention will leave on the sylvania road this afternoon from Bread street station. Their train sists of six Pullman cars, one dining and one baggage car. The headflers of the Pennsylvania delegation min Chicago will be at the Sherhouse. Among others who left towhere about a hundred members of Young Men's Democratic Associa-

Gray Retired.

an ago, June 17.-An Indianapolis al tays: "At the conference bein the friends of Cleveland and Gray his decided to withdraw the latter's e from the candidacy for both first second places, and that he be given white position if Cleveland is

Not Solid for Cleveland.

icago. It has been thought the gation was solid for Cleveland, but I. Baker, one of the delegates, says al has just been made by which at hat thenty will vote for Hill.

Villand Will Furnish Boodle.

Steady, June 17 .- Henry Villard, the had been reserved for his occu- the revolver at her and ordered caucial magnate is an active adtent of ex-President Cieveland, as is recently evidenced by his subscrip-

will be able to exercise a good deal of influence with western and northwestern delegates in favor of the expresident, and the story comes from New York that in the event of the latter's nomination Villard will stand pledged to raise anywhere from two hundred thousand to a quarter of a THE TICKET CAN'T BE BEATEN. million dollars for campaign purposes.

Working Against His Father,

CHICAGO, June 17.-The unusual spectacle of a son of a presidential candidate working against his father was witnessed at the headquarters of the New York delegation today. Louis J. Palmer, of Wyoming, called there and announced himself in favor of Hill. He

"If my father had been an active candidate I should have been for him, but as he practically withdraws and has declared himself for Cleveland, that leaves me free to follow my own judgment. I am emphatically opposed to the renomination of Cleveland. When he became president he filled Wyoming with carpet-baggers and gave all the offices to people from the outside. Harrison has done just the contrary and ne forth that the failure of the that if Cleveland is nominated it will has made himself so strong in the state be useless for the Democrats to put up a state ticket."

> "So it would be in New York," said Crocker, 'We have nothing against Cleveland only the Democrats of New Cleveland would simply mean destruction to the Democratic organization as it now exists in the state of New York."

The New York Wrangi-.

sentatives of Democratic New York. There seems to be no difference of pin-City of New York and from Brooklyn are generally in favor of a vigorous protest and a fight to supplant the present organization, but a number of delegates

The Chairmanship.

No decision has been reached as to ac, June 17,-They are coming the temporary chairmanship. The arnumerical and by the thous- rival of Carlisle today caused a renewal They are here from the west for of the talk that Kentucky would present

Maryland delegates arrived tonight and announced themselves for Gorman, any candidate is represented in if he will enter the race, with Clevenumerray of the Democratic staff of the was placed in fail for further investinumerray of the Democratic staff of the gation.

Boses men tonight opened permanent

HORSE THIEVES HANGED.

Citizens of Calabasas Will Put a Stop to

NOGALES, Ariz., June 17 .- [Associated Press.] Reports have just reached here that the bodies of two horse thieves were found hanging to a tree astically cheered on its march to near Calabasas, ten miles north of No Richard Crocker, the well gates. This is regarded as a starter on a Tammany man, was at the the part of the settlers to stop the blad of the delegations will be going on for the past month in southwholesale stock thieving that has been ern Arizona.

THE STORM'S PATH.

Desolation and Death From the Minne sota Cyclone.

DELAVAN, Minn., June 17 .- [Associ ated Press.] The cyclone which passed near here Wednesday crushed a number of buildings and passed to the farm of the Leitenberger family who ran for of the Leitenberger family who ran for slowly recuperating from the depriva-the cellar. Part of them reached its tions they sufferred while lost on the shelter uninjured, when the storm great desert southwest of Aja. Mr. Van struck the house, reducing it to splinters. One of the children, a girl of 7, was killed. Leitenberger and another child were seriously injured. The passing storm swept everything in its path, killing three persons two miles further east. The latest report makes

Thirty Killed at Mankato. MANKATO, Minn., June 17 .- The latest developments substantiate the gravest fears of yesterday as to the cyclone. The death loss will amount to the location of this famous mine, and at least thirty, and seventeen bodies Richardson believes he has found it, or have been recovered thus far, with a large territory to hear from.

FEUD BETWEEN FARMERS.

Fatal Ending of a Quarrel Between New York Neighbors.

Kingston, N. Y., June 17.-Mr. R. A. S. McNee, the farmer who was shot by G. W. Stoutenbergh at Bloomville, is dying. McNee and Stoutenbergh had been on ball terms for a long time. It seems that McNee discovered Stoutenbergh digging a ditch in front of his McNee's) house, and ordered him to stop. McNee had previously forbidden long in the Democratic delegation Stoutenbergh to dig the ditch. Stout-long. It has been thought the enbergh, who is postmaster of the viilage, became enraged when McNee ordered him to stop work, and, drawing a revolver, fired twice. One of the bullets entered McNee's left leg and the other pierced the left lung. McNee implored Stoutenbergh not to shoot again, and staggered into the house, falling at the feet of his wife, who was Northern Pacific railroad magnate, arrived and taken up his quarters the Auditorium at the Auditorium Auditorium, where a suit of my husband!" Stontenbergh pointed The ex-newspaper man and go into the house or he would shoot her. Stontenbergh has been committed

to await the result of McNee's injuries. Tempe hotel, Tempe, Arizona, firstNew York. It is expected that he

Tempe hotel, Tempe, Arizona, firstclass accommodations. Robert Bowen,
proprietior, Stock bought and sold.

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pump with other vigorous measures
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proprietior, Stock bought and sold.

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pump with other vigorous measures
many of Yuma's young ladies and the
croquette players at the S. P. hotel.

Tucson Takes the Lead in Approving the Nominations.

Horse Thieves.

Rich Samples of Silver Ore Displayed on the Streets-The Whereabouts of the Mine a Secret.

Tucson, Ariz., June 17 .- [Special]would be too small, and uncomfortably ing and music good. The nominations are well received, and the ticket is admountable obstacle to Democratic suc-

Cecessary to his success seems like each case the murderers entered pleas great odds against Cleveland, but the of self-defense. Democrats throughout the country are York don't like him, the nomination of for him so strong that it is believed he will succeed in overcoming these odds

on the first ballot. The truth is the Democrats had been beaten for so long a period before the election of Cleveland, that his advent last night, just before day, entered the bedroom of a lady named Maben, on the eastern outskirts of the city, and the eastern outskirts of the city, and the eastern outskirts deed. The woman CHICAGO, June 17. - The delegates them, and his election was so surpris-elected by the Syracuse convention will ing that they cannot help thinking it ask recognition as the rightful repre- possible he might surprise them again, and we will all admit his success would the babe. She has been under the care be a surprise to every body. The Demoit the Ladies of Charity and the city to a mong the anti-snap delegates who of surprises, their stand on every ques-have thus far arrived that they must tion affecting American prosperity or was near until she was awakened by and will do this. Delegates from the progress has always proven a surprise, but the greatest surprise of all, would be for the party to get around and really do something to benefit America or Americans.

By-the-way the Republican (?) editor from other parts of the state are opposed of the Democratic Star facetiously re-to such a contest. This old time Republican(?) of the Star staff seems to be constantly excited over the Wolfleyites as he calls them. This is harder by far on the above referred to editor as the men he worries his mind so constantly about never seem to bother their heads about

> There is an organized gang of horse thieves living on a white man's ranch in a canyon between Bisbee and Tombstone (where their stolen stock is concerted into cash) who steal horses from all over the country and take them to Bisbee and make ready sales to the freighters. They are a desperate gang of cut throats and recently captured a man south of the line in search of stolen horses and took his arms and shut him up in an old cabin, where he could plainly hear their arrangements for his execution after dark. Desperate by threats he overheard, the man made a break for liberty, and succeeded in escaping. Some time after arriving home it was reported to him that his Tombetone and one brought to Tucson. When justice is meted out to these scoundrels, horses will be safer. They have by no means confined their aperations to their own neighborhood, but have wandered far away in pursuit of equine plunder. The Delaware flogging law would be a good thing to precede their terms of imprisonment, now that hanging is no longer sylish among such swine.

Martin Waer, and Mr. Van Horn are Horn being a much weaker man than Waer, is slow to gain back his normal strength. Waer is going to be as chirp as a cricket soon, and in time Van Horn will come out all right.

Some very rich samples of silver ore have recently been brought into Tucson, and the owners of the property believe they have a Bonanza. The whereabouts the number killed in this vicinity six, of the mine is thus far a profound secret, but will soon be made public.

Our old friend P. R. Richardson, is in town with a sack of ore from the "Clipper Ben Mine," said to be a glistening mass of the precious metals. Some years ago a friend of Richardson's, left him some descriptive papers regarding something equally good. Our ex-super-visor has not looked so happy for many a day, as when toating the sack of wealth around town with him. He only comes to Tueson on important occasions, and when he does come, there is sure to be something in it. A long is sure to be something in it. life of undiminished prosperity is his

I wonder if Stewart is still voting for Blaine, or whether he has tumbled to the fact that Harrison has been nominated? An Asizona delegate at a Nacasting his bailots for Jackson. Arizona had been called with the states were reached. At least that has been the enemy. the custom heretofore and I presume the same prevailed at the late conven-

Charles Shibell has gone to Chicago to look into business items connected with the World's fair, and to keep a sharp lookont on the Democratic delegates from Arizona to see that they don't blow out the gas, and fail to respond to the call at Cleveland's side ENTRE NOUS.

Sensational Divorce Suit.

husband, Edward L. Ranlett, of New Orleans. Mr. Ranlett is very wealthy, highly connected and moves in the best society. He was married in 1874 in New Orleans. Mrs. Ranlett has been in this city with her sister, Mrs. Henry Churchill, since the first of June a year ago. She merely charges abandonment for one year in her petition. She wants a divorce in full, but asks no alimony. A Desperate Gang of Cut Throats and
Horse Thieses and Miss Churchill, a relative of ex-Gov.

There is no intimation of what the original trouble was. Mrs. Ranlett was a Miss Churchill, a relative of ex-Gov.

KILLED FOR TEN CENTS.

A Crap Game Ends in the Death of One of the Players.

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 17.—Despite the fact that the reform administration here has closed up all bar rooms on Tucson, Ariz., June 17.—[Special]—
We had a grand republican ratification meeting in Tucson, which was attended by a large crowd. Realizing that halls be a large crowd and the policy shops are constant. by a large crowd. Realizing that halls three men, all negroes, slain in the pretty pagoda in the centre, being oc- man named Simmons. Both are ne-10c. They went out on the street, when Gates stabled Simmons in the thigh and left him lying on the sidewalk, and left him lying on the sidewalk. mitted on all hands to be an insur- The man bled to death before he could The general opinion in Tucson is that Sunday last a morder occurred at the Grover Cleveland will be nominated at northwestern part of the city, and on nhicago. The fact that two-thirds is Wednesday another near the city. In

ANOTHER OUTRAGE.

Invalid Assaulted by a Burly

committed a devil's deed. The is an invalid, living alone with her litseeing him at her bedside. She screamed and offered resistance, but to no purpose. He accomplished his design. As he left the room she took a shot at him, then she fell over on her bed, where she was found at 9 o'clock by one of the Ladies of Charity who visited her to take her food and medicine. The officers were notified and about 4 o'clock this afternoon Chief Maddox corralled a big yellow negro who answered the description, at a store just across the river and about one-half mile from the house. He offered resistance, zona who would have been whooping march shead of the mounted officer to for Blaine, had he been nominated, it the house, but the lady's condition was

SOUTH AMERICA.

PROGRESS OF THE REVOLUTIONARY MOVEMENT IN VENEZUELA.

Two Battles Reported-The Rebels De-

TRUJILLO, VENEZUELA, VIA GALVESTON. fought in the adjacent province between Navar and Cuervar, and resulted in the horses had been seen at Bisbee, and in defeat of the revolutionists. Curacoa smugglers continue to land arms on the coast for Crespo's followers. The latest night. The revolutionists intrenched near Dumarebo were attacked recently hard fighting in carrying the intrenchments. At Peiba the lake steamer Los got to be one of the cardinal virtures. Andes, confisticated a short time ago, was released upon demand of British consul and traffic is resumed. sition of Gen. Arrea and Palacio's troops at Merida is critical. They are short of ammunition and supplies. Copious rains have made the mountain roads impassible. The government troops at Meaida are discontented, and

A Dozen Killed.

MARACAIGO, VENEZUELA, VIA GALVESand are gathering arms, troops and money preparatory to making an attack upon the government troops. Palacio's commander here has asked for | Yuma, He says: re-enforcements from La Guayra. Maracaibo is in a great state of excitement, A mob took entire possession of the by the promiscuous firing. Palacio's government is issuing a large amount of state paper and forcing its acceptance. At Coro, Gen. Urdaneta, Pala-cio's chief in the state of Falsen, has put forth a proclamation acknowledging that the situation is most serious. Re-enforcements have been asked from La Guayra and Puerto Cabella.

A Crisis at Hand.

PUERTO CABELLO, VENEZUELA, VIA GALVESTON, Tex., June 17.-From an An Anizona delegate at a Naconvention is not unlike the should say that the question of suprempresent Democrat down south who is acy between Palacio and his apponents will be settled within a week. Gen. Crespo, as I cabled you, is massing his Arizona had been called with the states a fellow might have gone wrong, if he had no predilection for the winning man, but Harrison was nominated in out a body of 2000 men to give battle to

Gardner, a war veteran and a sober, in- together for the past fifteen years. to get that of his loved one in return, California, The fact made him miserable, and he cast about for some way to relieve himself of the load which oppressed him, gradually failing, until but little hopes Finally he decided that enough more are entertained for his recovery. Finally he decided that enough mor-phine to end his life would be a good LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 17.—A sensation has been caused here by the published and the tried it. About mid-tion has been caused here by the published and a stomach ferred to Ochon, much to the chagrin of

Election.

PRESIDENTIAL TICKET

Yuma Republicans.

The Algodones Land Court Decision -The Gonzales Concession Survey Approved.

are waking her up. An election would be too small, and uncomfortably warm, the court plaza was utilized, the pretty paroda in the centre being or o'clock, when Robert Gates killed a town in the world can equal it, except Salt Lake. The Mormons can and do are now abundant and cheap. The Incupied by the speakers and the band. groes and had been shooting craps in a fake the cake in elections. The hottest dians reap quite a harvest from the sale election ever held here was that of a of the new corn raised by them. school trustee, two years ago. Both be taken to the hospital. Two hours blind, halt and in fact all were brought later Gales surrendered himself. On in and all voted. The contest ended by one of the candidates being elected by one majority. The election ended in a celebration in the evening. Everybody celebrated, everbody was there and everybody was in it.

Already the pots are boiling for the election of a school trustee for the computer years. There are conditions there were.

ing three years. There are candidates by the handfuls, all patriotic, all wil-ling to serve their country for the glory that will gather on their wearied brows. for if there is a thankless task, one that keeps a man always in hot water, let him serve as a school trustee, and he will have wearied brows, a score of

The Nominations. While every Republican would have rejoiced to have seen James G. Blaine nominated for the presidency while, he was their first and favorite choice, yet all fall into line and feel that if we cannot have Blaine, that no better choice could be made than the present nomi-nees and while there will not be so much wind-blowing or noise, the tide will run at its full and Harrison and Reid will ride right on to victory in November.

Yuma's Early Fruits

are getting to be chestnuts, only as you eat them. The thousands of ripe watermellons and cantelopes which now, June 16, fill our streets and which with and the chief was forced to pull down on all the pleasures they bring, ring in now If there was any one man in Ari-tho would have been whooping march shead of the mounted officer to chestnut, and seem never to get to that for Blaine, had he been nominated, it the house, but the lady's condition was point, from the fact that we have all we would have been this self-same super- such she could not identify him. He can eat from now on till February. The second crop of figs are ripe; great large blue ones, that will fairly melt in your mouth. Other towns may be prettier, may look better, may have more of the 400 a la McAlister, but no town in America can beat old, belied, slandered Yuma on her early fruits and their excellence.

The rumors regarding the decision

of the Land Court in regard to The Algodores Land Court.

feated-Bloody Work of a Mob-Crisis is the exciting topic of conversation and gossip at present in town. No matter what the decision may be, it is better that the case should be decided one way or the other, and the cloud which ha Tex., June 17.-A battle has been hung over the title of the 30,000 acres of land adjacent to Yuma should be re moved, so that those who wish to settle on it may know from whom they may expect their titles. This cloud has been a curse to the prosperity of the place. one of the things which have prevented landing was at Punta Nocotes the other its growth. The public will rejoice if it is true that the case has been settled, and the lands thrown open to settlement. The claimants of the grant have by the government troops. Under six months in which to appeal the case, heavy fire the latter succeeded after so that everybody will have to wait still longer. Patience in this case has an eloquent speaker.

The Gonzales Concession Survey.

Col. D. K. Allen, editor of the Sentiregion in Lower, California, Senor Ysmael Sanches, Mexican government that line, inspector, who accompanied him, has just returned and your correspondent ying, misrepresentation and slurring done in regard to the survey of the Gonzales concession, which includes Ton, Tex., June 11.—The revolutionists the great sulphur deposits in the Coare within nine leagues of this town copa mountains, that Inspector Sanchez's view of the survey is given after his thorough examination of the same, the sole purpose for which he visited

"I take pleasure in stating that I have carefully and critically inspected the lines of the survey of the Gonzales con- on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock p. m. streets the other night and a fight re-sulted. One dozen persons were killed in the Cocopa mountain region in Lower kind friends at 3 o'clock yesterday. The California, as made by Col. D. K. Allen in September and October last and old. found them to be absolutely correct in monuments built strictly in accordance with the Mexican law, Col, Allen's intructions from the secretary of the interior, and in compliance with the terms of the contract made by the Mexican government with general A. R. Gonza-les, and I shall most heartily endorse Col. Allen's work, as well and mos faithfully done in every regard, for which he will receive the hearty commendations of the Mexican government

Inspector Sauches left for Ensenada yesterday. He is inspector of colonies and chief engineer of the frontier. Being a cousin of general Luis E. Torres, governor of both Sonora and Lower California, he is a very strong man and an able official of the Mexican government. JACKSONVILLE, Ill., June 17 .- Andrew He and Col. Allen have been associated dustrious man, came to this city a few were commissioners of the Mexican months ago from Roodhouse and weat government to settle a large number of to work, but unfortunately he lost his disputes in the early settlement of the

Dr. J. H. Taggart slowly drags along,

P. B. Farrell, the popular yard mas- are reported in that county with many fitted. ter of the S. P. R. R., has been trans- injured. croquette players at the S. P. hotel, shop.

Frank Eastman has also gone to Ochoa Miss Debbie, the vivacious and lively young daughter of Capt. J. A. Mellon, of the steamer, Gila, is on a visit to her

Hon, J. W. Dorrington, proprietor of the Sentinel, has been attending the National editorial convention at San Francisco and took a run off up to Mt. Shasta to breathe the mountain air.

Arizona's leader of the Democracy, delegate M.J. Nugent, will leave for the Chicago convention Saturday next. Sam Purdy, district attorney, and another star in the Democratic barness. sought to avenge his fancied wrongs to-day by attempting to shoot John Stofells in the Palace restaurant. He drew his pistol, but before he could shoot, peace officer D. M. Field, interfered and

to weigh sixty-two and one-half pounds. Pretty good for June 8. Roasting ears of green corn, which have been coming into the town for the past four weeks

PERSONAL NOTES.

Prof. Gulley came over from Tucson vesterday.

Col. John A. Martin has been raised rank recently from major to colonel, Mr. George W. Brown received his ommission as adjutant-general of the

Hon. Hiel Hale, one of the officers of he territorial prison, is in the city and topping at the Mills house.

flon, S. F. Webb went to Tucson last ening and will attend the funeral of Hon. Thos. Dunbar this afternoon.

a location to again go into business. Miss Edith Robbins, daughter of Mrs. J. E. Walker, arrived yesterday from Baldwin, Kan., where she has

been attending college. quite strong enough to push the quill. Mr. Jobs has had a severe illness and his many friends are glad to see him

tending the North Texas Female College and conserva ory of music returned to Phoenix on yesterday's train and will spend her vacation among her many

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Ratify tonight. The Colorado river is rising rapidly, Quite a number of Pucson parties

ame in yesterday. The K. of P. met last night at Castle hall to confer the second degree. The little child of Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

Hinton has been quite ill for the past few days. E. Ganz is suffering from bronchitis,

For the past three days he has been unable to speak above a whisper. Some sneak thief interviewed J. H.

Grigsby's pants pockets on Thursday night and took out \$6 in change, but Portland cement will be used. left the trousers. A slight accident caused the lights to

evening but the efficient force at the nect with the main pipe, plant speedily repaired the damages. The land case in court yesterday was decided in favor of the woman. The jury evidently considered it would be a

greater loss to her than to Uncle Sam. Tonight will be a gala time for the Republicans. The enthusiasm will not be liquid, but a free expression of admiration for the coming winner in the presidential race. The pulpit of the M. E. south church

will be occupied tomorrow by Rev. Pomeroy of Rockford, ill., M. E. conference. will undoubtedly be followed up by en-He is spoken of as an able minister and Dr. Simondson, at the Mills house, is

meeting with great success in his treatment of corns, bunions, warts, etc., and nel, is on a trip into the famous Cocopa the numerous cases he has cured are will well repay the limited outlay. testimonials of his wonderful ability in A. E. Breduil, the agent for the Cal-

ifornian Illustrated Magazine tele-graphed yesterday for 1,000 copies of the has had an interview with him. graphed yesterday for 1,000 copies of the As there has been so much July number which with the large order already filled, looks as though it was appreciated. A Mexican and sport from the Flowery

> from the jack to the duce and settled the dispute by scrapping. The result was about even but slightly in favor of the Chinaman. Richard H. Sheridan, infant child of

The ratification tonight bids fair to every respect, the lines having been bring out the enthusiastic Republican run, the corners established, and the hosts from all parts of the surrounding country. Of course every Republican in Phonix will be there to swell the

crowd and register his voice in the enthusiastic approval of the convention. THE INJURED MINER

Brought to This City, but Has Not Re-

gained Consciousness. Will Ambler, who was hurt on Thurswhich I have the honor to represent as day by a cave-in at the Moneymaker be buried in Tombstone this evening. mine in Gold Hill district, was brought to this city yesterday and taken to his His condition is apparently un-

changed, and up to a late hour last evening had not regained consciousness. He will receive the best of attention and his many friends sincerely hope he may recover,

Six Deaths at Albert Lea.

ALBERT LEA, Minn., June 17 .- Every are especially requested to be present. heart soon after his arrival and failed rich gold unines at Alamo, in Lower report adds to the list of injured and the loss of property. Three children were killed. The list of casualties in Faribault county is a long one and hard to ascertain thus far. Six deaths

The First Joint of Pipe Was Laid Yesterday.

COMPLETE IN FOUR MONTHS.

The Arizona Water Works and Sewerage Co. Do the Work.

A Trip to the Field of Operation-A Home Enterprise-Boost the City.

Active work has already begun on the sewerage system of the city and the first pipe was laid yesterday.

The work is under the direct manage ment of the Arizona Water Works and Sewerage company, who are sole owners and proprietors and are their own construction company. The members of this company are Will Pilcher, president; J. E. B. Alexander, secretary,

and Frank Baxter, treasurer. An elegant carry-all from the Golden Eagle stable was provided by the Sewerage Co. yesterday morning and three nembers of the city council and those interested in the enterprise, with a few riends and representatives of the press of the city, were invited to go down near the river and witness the laying of the first joint of pipe and inspect the

commencement of the work.

Upon reaching the spot, which is on the old. Hosea Greenhaw ranch, (now owned by the Sewerage company) the Thomas Smith leaves on Monday for Tacoma, Wash, with a view of finding a location to again go into business. the rich soil of the valley extended to the bottom. After inspecting the work of excava-

ion which is in a loose, sandy soil so far, the ceremony of laying the first joint of pipe was performed by J. O. Thomas Jobs, the efficient reporter is joint of pipe was performed by J. O. again able to be on the streets but not Ming, one of the city councilman, Judge Baxter having declined the honor. About twenty men were at work under the superintendence of W. C. Mas-

ten while Chief Engineer Clapp who Miss Bettie Hughes who has been at- has charge of the construction was on hand to see that everything went to its proper place.

The work is now fairly under way and

will be pushed as rapidly as possible but until they reach the point where lat-erals begin a large force cannot be utilized to advantage. Probably 150 men will be required when a point is reached that will enable them to work to advantake. The cost of putting in the sewer in sewer in district No. 1 will be between \$65,000 and \$70,000 and an enter-prise of this magnitude reflects credit on

Messrs, Alexander and Baxter who have so successfully formulated the plans and raised the necessary capital to prosecute the work. The system as laid out will consist of

mains using sixteen-inch pipe and the laterals eight-inch throughout. The pipe used is vitrified salt glazed finest quality while imported

There will be when completed, eighteen flush tanks of 400 gallons capacity go out for a half hour at 8 o'clock last where each of the eighteen laterals con-

The excavation or depth of nine will range from nine feet at the head to five feet six inches at the conclusion of the waste ditch which places it entirely out

of the way. The completion of the sewerage system will mark a new era in the progress of the city and its construction, seatter several thousand dollars among the laborers. No city of any magnitude can exist without these conveniences and this is the first step toward placing Phoenix in the line of progress which terprising capitalists till the girded with electric railways and other modern conveniences. It is true it will cost the citizens something to maintain the new system but the convenience

DEATH AT TECSON. An Old Timer Passes Over the Dark

Biver. Thomas Dunbar, of Tres Alamos, one of the best known and highly respected citizen of the territory died yesterday morning at the Orndorff in Tueson. singdom each claimed the bet running The cause was congestion of the brain and his severe illness was of but few day's duration. Early on the evening before his death

it was apparent he could live but a few hours. His wife and brother, John O. Dunbar, of this city, together with other relatives and friends of the deceased were by the bedside when the separation took place at 1 a. m. The deceased was 48 years of age and a native of Calais, Maine, but for the

the past twenty years had resided in this territory. Several appointments to public office were refused by him, but he was twice elected a member of the legislature and was at the time of his death the representative of county. He was largely interested in stockraising and championed the cause of the cattlemen during his legislative career.

Mr. Dunbar was a kind father, a faithful friend and charitable to his enemies, who were few in number. leaves a wife, amply provided for, and five sons to mourn his loss. He will

Making Arrangements.

The Maricopa county directors for the world's fair exhibit met at the city ball last evening and elected Walter Talbot as president and Prof. T. E. Dalton as secretary. The question of exhibit was discussed and another meeting called next Tuesday at 8 p. m. The members of the finance committee and the exhibit committee and board of directors

There are no flies on the barbers or

Dr. Ancil Martin, diseases eye, ear, nose and throat a specialty. Glasses

For Sale. Buggy at Capital Paint Buys dark green, amber, browner black beer bottles in carloads